

DEATH LIST IS LARGER

Two More Added to Roll of
Winfield Tragedy.

INJURED NUMBERS 27

Thirty-Five Fell Victims to
Gilbert Twigg's Gun.

CITY IS IN MOURNING

Business Is Suspended and
Citizens Seem Paralyzed.

THE DEAD:

GILBERT TWIGG, the murderer,
Winfield.

STERLING RACE, carpenter, Win-
field.

WILL BOWMAN, carpenter, Oxford.

DAWSON BILLITER, barber, Win-
field.

OTIS CARTER, billposter, Winfield.

ROY DAVIS, 15-year-old son of B. F.
Davis, Winfield, died at 2 a. m.

PORT SMITH died at 3 o'clock from
bullet in his brain.

ELMER FARNSWORTH died at
8:40 last night.

THE FATALLY INJURED:

James Clarkson, shot in back and
hip.

J. B. Story, shot in bowels.

Chas. Thomas, shot in spine and
arms; six bullets were taken from his
back.

THE WOUNDED:

Mrs. John Ballard, in neck.

Rea Oliver, shoulder and hip.

Clyde Reed, hip and through kid-
neys.

Wm. Wilkins, knee.

Chas. Baird, glancing wound on head.

Arthur Hensley, right eye shot out.

Wm. Couchman, right arm.

Wm. Moore, thigh and shoulder.

Artie Bourgetta, hand.

Claude Wagoner, right arm.

Sam Compton, leg and hip.

E. Ridgeway, back.

E. E. Urie, wrist.

H. M. Williams, wrist fractured.

Jack Simpson, breast.

Mrs. J. D. Brook, arm.

Florence Gregg, throat, hand and
leg.

Ben Armstrong, leg.

Al. Shoup, leg.

Artie Cutler, foot.

M. H. Miller, skull torn and wrist
fractured.

J. W. Paris, flesh wound on forehead.

Ben Cochran, flesh wound.

Jake Simpson, flesh wound.

Claude Sargent, ankle dislocated get-
ting out of range of guns.

The death list of the awful tragedy at
Winfield Thursday evening grows larger.

Yesterday three more names were added
to it. Roy Davis, the fifteen-year-old son
of B. F. Davis, one of the proprietors of
the St. James hotel, died yesterday morn-
ing at 3 o'clock. He was shot through
the neck, arm, shoulder and abdomen.

The little fellow lingered five hours after
the shooting occurred, and a great part
of that time he was conscious. Just be-
fore he passed away the lad said to his
father: "I guess I ought to have stayed
at home tonight, father."

Port Smith, the son of a farmer living
three miles south of Winfield, died at 3
o'clock yesterday afternoon. He had a
bullet in his brain and the doctors were
surprised that he lingered so long. He
was 22 years of age.

Elmer Farnsworth died about half-past
eight o'clock last night. He was shot
through the bowels. He rallied yesterday
morning, and for a time the physicians
had some hopes of his recovery, but as
the day waned the young man suffered
a sinking spell and never rallied. He
was a young business man of Winfield.

The list of injured was augmented yester-
day and nearly doubled. Counting the
dead, the total number who suffered from
the bullets of Gilbert Twigg is thirty-
five, eight dead, three fatally injured,
twenty-four more or less injured, and one
young man dislocated his ankle either in
getting out of the range of the bullets or
in assisting in carrying for the injured.

He has a bad ankle, but does not know
just how it happened, as he was greatly
excited.

It is possible that the exact number
of persons who received wounds will never
be known. It was found yesterday that a
number of persons had received very
slight wounds, such as small scratches,
where bullets just touched them. There
was quite a number of these, but rum-
ors came in of others during the day
and evening.

GRUESOME SIGHT IN SUNLIGHT.

A reporter for the Eagle took the early
morning train for Winfield yesterday, and
it was truly a gruesome sight that ap-
peared when the sun rose over the city.
The remnants of the town are of stone,
and many holes have been worn in them
by the constant use.

The shooting occurred at the corner of
Ninth and Main streets, what is known
as the "bank corner," for three of the
banks of the city are situated on the
corners, and this is the business center
of the city. Half a block along the north
side of Ninth street, the west side of
Main extending either direction from
Ninth, the sidewalk was painted a dark
crimson where the blood of the dead and
wounded had poured out. The holes in
the sidewalk were filled with a solid clot
of blood, each one showing where the
dead or more seriously wounded fell.
Blood stains could be traced on the side-
walk for many blocks either way from
the scene of the tragedy, showing where
the wounded were carried to hospitals
or homes, or where those not seriously
injured walked to their homes. Great
pools of blood had formed in the gutter
along the south side of Ninth street, ex-
tending thirty feet west of Main. It was
a sickening sight that could be seen dur-
ing the early morning hours by the re-
porter and the citizens of Winfield, and
this feature depicted the awfulness of the
tragedy.

The city authorities ordered the side-
walks washed, and this was done as
quickly as possible, but not until hun-
dreds had seen the crimson sidewalks
and pools of blood. By 9 o'clock the

sidewalks had been washed and scrubbed
thoroughly and the blood in the streets
carried away or covered up.

CITY IN MOURNING.

Winfield is in mourning. The terrible
tragedy which ended the lives of half a
dozen of her business men and may cost
the lives of others, and the wounding of
more than a score of her people stunned
the people. It did more than that; it
paralyzed them, and they will not re-
cover for several days. The country peo-
ple heard of the deed, and many drove
in to see the scene and to hear the news
of the injured.

Business was practically suspended all
day yesterday, and many of the business
houses were draped in mourning. None
cared to buy or sell. The business men
opened their houses as a mere formality,
they did not expect customers, and the
customers did not come. The people
stood in groups about town and listened
to tales of the witnesses, and everyone
discussed the tragedy. The atmosphere
was like that of a funeral. None spoke
above a low tone, and a smile was seldom
seen in the crowd.

As newcomers arrived they went to
the scene of the tragedy, looked at the
blood, examined the poles, boxes, windows
and buildings for bullet marks, and then
joined a group of friends and listened
and talked about the deed. Throughout
the day the people continued to come and
go, stopping to learn the latest news of
the injured and hear a little of the dis-
cussion as to the cause of the tragedy. Twigg
had in shooting so wantonly into a crowd,
many of whom were his friends or ac-
quaintances.

Five of the homes in the city were
draped in crepe early in the morning, and
as the day wore on crepe began to appear
in windows of stores, and later crepe was
draped on the fronts of stores and busi-
ness houses. It was a mark of sym-
pathy for the bereaved.

SHOT AT MURDERER.

Ned Ous, a young man, a clerk in the
Winfield National bank, says that he took
a shot at Gilbert Twigg as he stood at
the edge of the sidewalk near the mouth
of the alley. It is possible that this shot
killed the murderer, instead of Twigg
shooting himself, as it is claimed by
many. The Associated Press dispatches
say that Twigg was shot by Officer Nich-
ols, a colored policeman, but yesterday
Nichols denied that he fired a shot.
Young Ous may have killed the murderer,
but circumstances make this seem impos-
sible.

Twigg was standing at the mouth of
the alley, on Ninth street, and 150 feet
west of Main. He was firing east. Mr.
Ous stated yesterday that he was stand-
ing near the bank entrance when the
shooting began. He ran into the bank
and procured a revolver. He went out on
Main street and ran through a store build-
ing south of the bank and came out on
the same alley that Twigg was in, but
south of the murderer and across Ninth
street. Mr. Ous shot once, and under or-
dinary circumstances if the bullet struck
Twigg it should have hit him on the
right side. The bullet-hole in the mur-
derer's temple is on the left side, and
Twigg must have turned partially around
in order to have received the bullet from
Ous' gun. This story has been the cause
of much discussion, and those who claim
that Twigg was killed by a bullet fired
by other than his own hand point to the
fact that Twigg was right-handed and
that he would certainly be placed in a
very awkward position to fire a shot into
his temple. There were no powder burns
on the head, which shows that either
the bullet came from a considerable dis-
tance or that the gun was held so close
to the head that the powder was forced
into the head, without leaving a burn.

This is often the case in suicides. There
was one empty shell in the revolver, a
Smith & Wesson, .38-caliber. The gun is
of good quality, and will shoot hard
enough to force the powder into the head
if held within two or three inches of the
temple. Most of the people of Winfield
believe that Twigg shot himself, after
doing all the destruction possible, and real-
izing that he was being hunted by offi-
cers.

Detectives Cal Ferguson, Dick Krueger
and Officer Nichols ran through a drug
store half a block north of Ninth street
and came out in the alley after Twigg
fired his last shot and was writing about
on a stone coping in the alley. He fell
on his head and was in a pile of old junk
close to the building. He lived thirty
minutes after the shooting was over.
The officers had their guns drawn,
but none of them shot at the murderer
as they saw him lying in the alley.

FIRE SWEEP STREET.

Twigg's fire swept almost all of Ninth
street. The first two shots he fired were
almost directly up the sidewalk and the
others, at least ten and possibly a dozen
shots were fired, were directed at different
sections of the street, and the imprints
of bullets on buildings and the holes
through windows show that every inch
of the street was covered during the
frisk, and it is really miraculous that a
hundred, instead of thirty or forty, were
not killed or injured. Each of the shells
were loaded with three and a quarter
drachms of semi-smokeless powder and
twelve No. 5 buckshot. At least 120 bul-
lets were fired into the crowd.

A pile of dry goods boxes stood on the
sidewalk about forty feet east of the
alley. The marks of four bullets can be
seen on these boxes. Ten feet further
up the street is a sign which has five
bullet holes in it. This sign was on the
edge of the sidewalk.

Across Main street and about twenty
feet east of the street on the north side
of ninth stands two signs. One is on a
pole eight feet high. About seven feet
from the ground is a bullet hole. A few
feet east of this is another sign with
three bullet holes in it. The first shots
were fired almost directly down the side-
walk and struck objects, seventy yards
away and on the same side of the street.

The first National bank stands on the
south side of Ninth street and the east
side of Main street. In the west window
of the bank seven bullet holes were
counted and one struck the woodwork
of the cashier's office. One of the bullets
passed through the triple plate glass but
its force was so far spent that it did
not penetrate a screen inside the win-
dow.

The next door south of the bank is vac-
ant and six bullet marks were found in
the south window and on the south wall.
The bullets struck the screen, leaving
blue marks and were picked up on the
ground battered and flattened.

In Hudson's jewelry store the second
door south of the bank one went through
the door panel. The bullet hole farth-
est south was seventy-five feet south of
the south side of Ninth street and as
bullet holes appear in many objects be-
tween the jewelry store and the north
side of Ninth street it shows that the
murderer did his best to kill the greatest
number of people as he shot in all di-
rections.

BOWMAN WAS FIRST TO FALL.

Will Bowman, a carpenter of Oxford
was standing on the edge of the sidewalk
about ten feet west of Main street and
on the north side of Ninth. He was the
first to fall from the murderer's bullets.

The first shot struck him. He staggered,
took a step east and fell.

James Clarkson was sitting in a buggy
just west of Bowman and he immediately
jumped out to assist the wounded man.
He just struck the ground when the
second shot was fired and his back was
filled with lead.

Elmer Farnsworth, Sterling Race, J. B.
Story and Jas. Galloway walked down
the steps leading to the Odd Fellows
hall. Farnsworth and Race were in the
lead and both men received a charge
of buckshot in the bowels. Race died
within a few minutes. Farnsworth lived
nearly twenty-four hours. Story was
also fatally injured by the same charge
while Jas. Galloway escaped without a
scratch. It is believed that the same
charge that killed Bowman, injured
Clarkson and struck the three men com-
ing down the steps.

The second volley was directed more
into the street and Rea Oliver, trap
drummer of the band and Claud Wag-
ner also a member of the band fell.
At the first two shots the crowd who
could not see where the shooting was
coming from surged forward but at the
second volley the people saw the two
band boys fall to the floor and immedi-
ately the people rushed to places of safety.

The crowd was so excited that it was
impossible to learn who fell as the other
volleys were fired. Every one was seek-
ing some place out of range of the bul-
lets. Many lay down, some were tramp-
led on by the surging mass of humanity
but the injuries from the stampede were
slight.

BOUGHT GUN AUGUST 1.

Twigg bought the gun and shells which
did the terrible work of Winfield and
Miller hardware and china dealers. He
was in the store twice that day and
finally purchased a double barrel shot
gun for fifteen dollars. He then called
for two boxes of No. 5 buckshot and
Mr. Winfield asked Twigg where he was
going to use so much heavy ammunition.
Twigg replied "I haven't decided yet."

The powder was a semi-smokeless
of not extra quality and was packed into
the shell. Chief Burt was shown one
of the shells that night and after an ex-
amination stated that many of the peo-
ple could owe their lives to the fact that
the powder was packed into the shells
as it lost some of its power because of
this.

Cal Ferguson, a well known detective,
was in his room in East Ninth street
when the first shots rang out. He looked
out and as the volleys continued to come
he took his shot gun and started to find
the man who was doing the shooting.

Mr. Ferguson stated to the Eagle that
the first thought that came to him was
that there was an attempt to rob the
bank and the shooting was done to scare
the people. He rushed into Main street
and then through the drug store into the
alley where Twigg was getting in his
deadly work.

HAD AN HALLUCINATION.

That Twigg was insane or was suffer-
ing under a hallucination that the people
of Winfield were down on him and that
he was being followed is borne out by
his letter published in yesterday's Eagle,
and the fact that he told a number of
persons in Winfield that he was being fol-
lowed. He laid all his troubles to his love
affairs, of which he had a number, but
the one that troubled him most was the
one eight or nine years ago when he was
fired by a Miss Jesse Hamilton. He
seemed under the impression that the
friends of this young lady were follow-
ing him about and he told Frank Ballen,
a fellow employee of the Baden mills, that
the friends of this girl followed him from
place to place, and even to the Phil-
ippines.

Twigg was raised about fifteen miles
north of Winfield and spent the greater
part of his life in that section. He learned
the miller's trade near Winfield. Dur-
ing the past eight or ten years he has
traveled about extensively. He served
in the army in Cuba and the Philippines.
Chauncey Wells, a well known young
man of Winfield, was Twigg's bosom
friend and probably knew him better than
any other man in the town. When Twigg
left Winfield last, some two or three
years ago, he was the same jovial, com-
panionable fellow. After serving in the
Philippines he worked in Great Falls,
Mont., and September a year ago wrote
to Chauncey Wells. This letter was a very
good one and shows nothing to indicate
that he was insane. It is as good a social
letter as any one would be likely to find.
He returned to Winfield on Decoration
Day and Mr. Wells said that he was not

CUTTING PLATE GLASS

A good many people watched the glass cutter
cut the plate glass for our new front last night.
There's quite a risk in cutting plate glass and
everybody knew it. But the cutter knew his busi-
ness. Same way with Clothing. If the tailor
knows his business you don't run any risk in wear-
ing the clothes he makes. H. & H. Clothing is
made of the best materials and by the best tailors
—tailors who know their business. That's why
it's the best Clothing made.

HERMAN & HESS

SELL THE BEST

THE HUB

CHARLES YOUNGHEIM, Proprietor.

114 North Main Street.

Wichita, Kansas.

NO DULL SEASON HERE

Our Cut Price Sale on Suits and Trousers
makes lively selling. LOW PRICES ARE DOING
IT. Come in and see for yourself.

New Fall Goods Arriving

Our advance showing of New Fall Hats and
Fancy Shirts await your choosing.

Big Cut Prices on
Suits for only a few
more days.

Big Cut in Price on
All Oxfords

Sole Agents for Walk-Over Shoes

Nothing More

We run a Drug Store, and nothing
more. Ask your physician if
he can recommend us to fill your
prescriptions.

THE W. J. FRAZIER DRUG CO.
Prescription Specialists.
Telephone 184. 117 E. Douglas Ave.
We call for Prescriptions and de-
liver Medicines.

HOUSEHOLD BRUSHES

Tooth
Nail
Hair
Cloth
Hat
Shoe
Baby

THE IDEAL PHARMACY

Quick Delivery.

124 North Main.

Phone 280.

the same map. He had the air of a hunt-
ed man and was continually telling his
troubles to his friends, who tired of this
and often passed him by. Many of
Twigg's personal friends believe that the
young man became addicted to the use of
cocaine or morphine while in the army,
and he thus became a crazed man. He

Notice

Until our New Room
is finished
we will occupy
Sample Room 6
Carey Hotel

J. Glosser Co.

FREE

In order that everyone may become
familiar with the merits of the PURE
DISTILLED AERATED WATER,
we will serve it FREE on Sat-
urday, ice cold, to all our
patrons.

HIGGINSON'S
UP-TO-DATE PHARMACY
26 North Main Street.

has been seen recently walking down the
streets of Winfield, paying attention to
no one, not even speaking to friends and
seemed deep in thought.
Elmer Farnsworth's father and mother
were on their way to California and tele-
graphed him to join them.

Continued on Eighth Page.

LAST CHANCE

To secure you a Medium or Light Weight Suit at less than cost of
production.

On Saturday, August 15, and continuing till all are sold, we offer
Men's Odd Suits, all sizes, but only one of a kind, in
unfinished and smooth worsteds, all wool chevrons, fancy
mixtures, fine serges and cassimeres, elegantly tailored
throughout, with very best of linings and trimmings.
These suits represent the newest and
best of this season's goods, being one suit of
a kind left from our lines of hand-tailored cloth-
ing that we sold for \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$18.
Your choice while they last, only.....**\$7.50**

SEE DISPLAY IN EAST WINDOW.

NEW STYLES IN FALL HATS

Are now on display. We invite you to call. Try them on, and
get our prices.

An elegant line of them displayed in west window.

The Fulton

Your dollar's worth or more here. Wichita's Greatest Clothing Store.

MEN'S SUITS---In Broken Lots

WE HAVE PLACED ON SALE
34 Men's Suits, all in broken lots, made from
all wool worsted, chevrons and cassimeres.
They are handsomely trimmed and well tailored. The
regular price was \$10, \$12 and \$14. You may take
your choice as long as they last at—

\$6.50

See East Window.

SPECIAL TROUSER SALE

Our entire line of Hand-Tailored Pants on special
sale at almost half their value.

\$1.25 to \$3.90

See East Window.

Any Straw Hat in the house for 50 cents.

GOLDEN EAGLE

WICHITA'S GREATEST MONEY-SAVING CLOTHING STORE.

SATURDAYSELLING SHIRTS

Manhattan, \$1.50 quality, now.....**\$1.10**
Manhattan, \$2.00 quality, now.....**\$1.35**
Wilson Bros., \$1.00 quality, now.....**73c**

SUSPENDERS

Light Weight Lisle Suspenders,
good weight.....**16c**

NIGHT SHIRTS

Light weight, full cut, long
lengths, fancy front, with-
out collar.....**50c**

HOSIERY

\$1.00, 75c and 50c Pairs
Hosiery, 35c each. 3 pairs
for.....**\$1.00**

HANDKERCHIEFS

Japanese, fancy hemstitched
borders, extra soft, fast
color borders, 7c each, 4
for.....**25c**

CLOTHING

All remaining Suits, Coats and
Pants reduced from 20 to 35
per cent.

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WICHITA, KAN.

High Art Clothiers and Furnishers. Mail Orders a Specialty.
Sole Distributors for Wichita of the Alfred Benjamin High Grade
Clothing.
Southwest Corner Market and Douglas Same Price to Everybody.

YOU

Probably have heard of us. All right, but you must
go further than a mere "ad" acquaintance. Printers'
ink can tell any old thing, you know, but intimate knowl-
edge discloses the truth. The same with our clothes—
acquaintance leads to liking, and liking to buying.

Our Suits are creating great interest of late. Have
you become acquainted with them?

Exceptionally Good Values
For the Prices Today

Holmes & Jones

AMERICAN CLOTHIERS

Where Things Are Found As Advertised.

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CLEAN WITH

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